## DESTROYED BY A TORNADO.

CAN INDIAN VILLAGE WIPED OUT AND SIX PERSONS KILLED.

Burricance and Snow in Other Piaces, Accompanied by Thunder and Lightning-Buildings Wrocked in and Near Pitteburgh MUNCIE, Ind., April 2 .- A destructive tornado struck this county yesterday afternoon. completely destroying the village of Oakville. seven miles south of here, on the Fort Wayne. Cincinnati and Louisville Railroad. At about 5 o'clock a heavy black cloud was seen coming from the west and another from the north. The two clouds met at the house of Tevis Cochrane, two miles west of Oakville, lifted it from Its foundations, and, tearing it to pieces, deposited the debris a distance of two miles and a haif. A minute later it struck Oakville, carrying death and destruction in its track. Of thirty houses in Oakville all but three were torn down. Four persons were killed outright. and the fifth died this morning; James Sanders, two miles west of Oakville, was also led, making six killed in all. Fifty are reported wounded. Anna Dearborn, an old lady; two sons of Col. Johnson, and James Sanders are among the killed. Christian Swain lost everything, and had his house blown from over his head, but escaped uninjured. A new house belonging to L. Haley was removed entirely from its foundations. The path of the tornado was about a quarter of a mile wide, and every-

The following were killed at Oakville:

Mrs. Anna Dearmond, a widow, aged 50. Susan Hijes, aged 15. When discovered she was in an Imost nude condition, her clothing having been literally almost nude condition, her clothing having been literally blown from her person.

A base of C. O. Johnson. It was found in a field 150 yards from where the house atood.

A basy of Charles Brown.

The injured number twenty-three. One of them, Turner Johnson, aged 12, was blown twenty rods, and his skull was crushed. He twenty rods, and his skull was crushed. He will probably die. Jeff. Hower, engineer at the sawmill, had his leg broken in two places, and was injured internally. He will probably die. Among the houses wrecked was that of John Bullivan, in which were himself, his wife, and six children, the youngest child being a babe two weeks old. Most miraculously, none of the family was injured in the least. The babe was found in bed covered with debris, but unserstend.

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train that the hurricane wrecked the large brick depot of the South Carolina Railroad at Camden, and McDowell's store and several other buildings in that town. Forest fires are raging on the outskirts of Camden, and nearly the entire populace are esting on the cutskirts of Camden, and nearly the entire populace are estinghting it. It is reported to night that the town of Timmonsville, on the Wilmington. Columbia and Augusta Railroad, has been completely wrecked by the gale, and that many of the inhabitants are killed and injured. The town of Rockhill, on the Charlotte and Columbia Railroad, is on fire. The depot and Western Union telegraph office are burning, and, as a high wind still prevails, fears are ensertained that the entire business portion of the town will be destroyed.

Hurbyllike, Ala, April 2.—A destructive tornado passed through the southeast portion of this county last night, greatly damaging timber and teneing. The house of a family named white was completely blown away. Mrs. White and her mother-ip-law were killed. A baby was carried several miles and deposited in the woods, where it was found alive this morning. CHATTANGOGA, April 2.—A tornado 100 yards wide passed thirty miles below this city last night, going in a northeasterly direction. Two members of Col. Tatum's family were killed, and five other deaths are reported. Trees on the mountain were torn up by the roots. Several trees were blown across the track of the Alabama Great Southern Railway, and the night express was thrown from the rails by the obstruction. Fireman Ed Brown was killed, and Engineer Mike Frowley was injured.

Pittmung, April 2.—A terrilic wind storm, accompanied by thunder, lightining, and hall, passed over this city at 10 o'clock this morning. The new wire mill of Oliver Roberts, a large sheet-iron structure on Kinth street, will immediate. A pour same abound a fore the winter began here early this morning. The new wire mill of Oliver Roberts, a large sheet-iron structure on Kinth street, will immediate the winter beg

## CHASING ALLEGED FILIBUSTERS.

Sen. Aguere with About a Bosen Followers Sailing from Key West.

WASHINGTON, April 2.- Information, originating with the Spanish Consul at Key West. sived by Secretary Folger through State Department channels on Saturday evening to the effect that a Cuban revolutionary expedithe effect that a Cuban revolutionary expedition was being organized at Key West by Aguero; that he had collected 100 well-armed men and stores of exposives, and that the expedition might be expected to depart from our abores at an early day. Orders were thereupon the expense of the revenue cutters General Dix at Rey West and the George 8. Boutwell at Savannah to take steps immediately to prevent any such violation of the law, and instructions were also tolegraphed to two special agents of the Treasury Department, one in Fiorida, and the other in Georgia, to go to Key West and assist in any needed investigation.

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Ent West, April 2.—Gen. Aguero, with about a dozen men, is said to have cleared out last night at about 11 o'clock. A small twenty-ton achooner is missing, which they atole or bought. The Spanish Consul declares that he was near the beach and saw them go aboard. He says he then went to a revenue cutter and requested that she should chase the schooner, and was told that the cutter would leave in pursuit at 5 o'clock. He also visited both war vessels here, and was told that they had no boats ready. The revenue cutter Dix went in pursuit of the schooner this morning.

The revenue cutter General Dix, after cruising all day in pursuit of the filibustering schooner, returned this evening. Nothing was seen of Aguero. While the party may have proceeded direct to Cuba on its own account, the more probable theory, and the one generally entertained here, is that Arvero had arrenaged to first join some other and larger fores, which would have escaped from some point on the fairly may have proceeded the property and the one generally entertained here, is that Arvero had arrenaged to first join some other and larger fores, which would have escaped from some point on the country of the country was the country of the country was the country and the one generally entertained here, is that Arvero had arrenaged to first join some other and larger fores.

MR. MOCK TO EXCLORO.

He has Mortgaged his Mand to a Young Lady Just Landed-No Others Noed Apply.

William Mock, the Mount Vernon gardener, was at Castle Garden vesterday. He thought his fortune was made, and his face was wreathed in smiles. He said the young woman who arrived on the steamship Wass land, to whom Detective Groden introduced him, has consented to marry him next month. She wished to go to Portland, Me., first to see her relations, and he then was to go there for his bride. Meanwhile they would write to each other twice a week.

Chief Clerk McQuade gave Mr. Mock a large bundle of letters. They had come from all parts of the country. Mr. Mock dropped them inte a hand bag, which he had brought with him for the safe keeping of his mail, and declined to gratify the curiosity of the clerks by

clined to gratify the curiosity of the clerks by reading the letters to them. McQuade asked him what he wanted with the letters now that he was engaged to be married.

"Veil," he said, "mebbe she don'd marry me after ail. I find me a vife by dese letters."

A clerk said to Mr. Mock that perhaps he would like to be introduced to a pretty girl who came over in the steamer Rugia. Mock was very willing, and the clerk led him to a very pretty young woman. Her hair was blonde, her face oval, and her eyes blue. She wore a black cloth sacque, trimmed with otter skin. Mr. Mock was introduced, and they were left alone, and conversed together in German. Presently Detective Groden rushed in and shouted to Mr. Mock:

"This woman is already married. Her husband is out looking for a hotel. You'd better get away quick." Mock looked dolefully at the clerks who were laughing together.

The afternoon mails brought another lot of letters and postal cards. On one card from Brooklyn was written:

\*\*In Mr. Mock.\*\*

Mr. Mock.
I am your advertisement in True Sun. Lam an heiress, and very well educated, and particularly fould of music.
I am a very pretty brunette, of German parentage, just turned 22 years. If I suit, please call on me any time Thursday evening. Superintendent Jackson says he has been re-ceiving letters for Mock by every mail since that person first applied for a wife. Here is one of them from Oak street, this city:

Superintendent Jackson.
Six: You would confer on me a great favor by refer-ring the Gorman florist to my address, where he will find a bride to suit his requirements—concely, nice, and of his own nativity, aged 22. Yours respectfully. This is a translation of a letter from South Orange written in German:

Orange written in German:

Dean Mn. Mocs: I see by the papers that you are seeking a wife. I are looking for a bushand, and I hope you will find it convenient to come over my way. I think I will make a good helpmeet. I am I years of age. I am preity fair looking, and well and arrong. I do not expect much money with my bushand. I have not got much myself. As you see I am not much of a writer, but that will not prevent me from making a good wife.

be purchased. Before the year is out 100 cabs are to be sent out. The drivers pay \$5.50 for a cab accommodating two, and \$4 for a cab for four, and take their chances on what they can make over their rental. This is the London plan, and is considered fair to both the owner and the driver. His profits depend upon his own sharpness and alertness, and he cannot defraud the owner out of fares.

Mr. Forster said the cheap backs were being used by ladies on shopping excursions.

CREME DE LA CHROME.

Handeomo Mulatto Belles and Stalwart Beaux Dancing for Charity's Sake. Under the motto, "We Care for Our Sick and Bury Our Dead," invitation was extended to the pleasure-loving public to participate in the first grand union demonstration of the Saloonmen's Protective Unions 1 and 2 and the Ladies' Protective Unions 1 and 5. The demonstration took the form of a ball, and the demonstration took the form of a ball, and it came off this morning in Wondel's Assembly Rooms. The grand march began at midnight. In the procession were representatives of Protective Unions 2.3 and 4 of Harlem, Williamsburgh, and Jorsey City respectively, and of Saloonmen's Protective Union 4 of Williamsburgh. The dancing and promenade music was turnished by Prof. Craig, and the refreshments by the laddes of Unions 1 and 5.

The first of the saloonmen's protective unions was organized some twenty years ago. Its charter members were at that time servitors in places of public refreshment, but they have grown rich and become holders of real estate. The advantages held out by the unions have drawn in many valuable members from other professions and walks of life. The unions are very flourishing.

In the grand march this morning were Brother and Sister Belkizer, Brother Solomon Bean, Brother and Sister Major, Sister Cisco, and many others of prominence in the unions. The brethren and sisters were in full regalistable black sash trimmed with yellow. The demonstration panned out a large number of goodlooking mulatto girls and stalwart young cavaliers. Some of the ladies' dresses were noticeably rich in colors. it came off this morning in Wondel's Assembly

LEAVING THE RAPID TRANSIT BOARD. Commissioner Earle and Counsel Shaw He-

sign-Their Successors Chosen. Abraham L. Earle, a Rapid Transit Com-

missioner, and Charles P. Shaw, counsel to the Commission, resigned yesterday. Mayor Edson appointed Edward L. Hedden of Wetmore & Cryder, Importers, 73 South street, in Mr. Earle's place. John L. Cadwalader, ex-Assistant Secretary of State, was appointed counsel to the Commission.

Mr. Earle said the Commissioners had so nearly completed their work that he felt it no longer necessary for him to serve. He was satisfied with the work the Commission had done, and was fwilling that it should undergo the scrutiny of intelligent men such as he supposed the new Commissoners to be. He said he objected to making the proposed cable road pay for a franchise because the enterprise was destined to be a great public benefit.

Mr. Sliaw roaigned to accept an offer made him by capitalists to assist in the formation of a syndicate to build the roads on the routes designed by the Commission.

Messrs, Joseph M. Deweau and Edmund D. Randolph, appointed in the places of Commissioners Byrd and Smith, who resigned last week, were sworn into office yesterday. Earle's place. John L. Cadwalader, ex-Assist-

Long Island Cocks Winning.

A main of nine battles between Long Island and Harlem cocks was to have been fought on the north ern shore of Long Island yesterday, but after the fifth battle word was received that District Attorney Fiem-ing had sent a posse of constables to break it up, and the property of the property of the property of the first, third, and fifth battles, and starless the second and fourth.

The Next Man for Sailivas. STRACUER. April 2.—Hial Stoddard goes to Rewark to morrow to train for his match with Thompson of Cleveland on April 22. He says that if he is measured with Thompson he intends to try to make a match with Still yan, to be fought four world their order.

REMOVING THE BARRICADES

AN OUTWARD MIGN OF THE SUPREMACT OF ORDER IN CINCINNATI.

The Effect of the Mob Seen in the Judge Arranging for the More Speedy Trial of Criminals—Withdrawing the Soldiers.

CINCINNATI, April 2.—The latest revised list of the killed and wounded in the recent riots places the dead at 45 and the wounded at 138. The citizens are unanimous in wanting no more mobs, and yet they are not convinced that the original purpose of this mob was not a rightsous one. The failure to accomplish that purpose on Friday night practically ended the exertions of the men engaged in the attack on the jail, and the subsequent disgraceful departure from the observance of law and order. Yet, though the purpose of the original mob failed, there is a feeling that its influence will be felt. The Judges are arranging to make more speedy work in the trial of crim-inals. The Commissioners have not yet found rooms in which to hold the courts, and there is talk of building a temporary structure on the are kept. It is not thought to be prudent to have to traverse much space in taking prisoners to and from the court room. A heavy rain storm, accompanied by thun-

have to traverse much space in taking prisoners to and from the court room.

A heavy rain storm, accompanied by thunder, last night served to keep everybody off the streets. The militia on duty at the barricades were completely drenched. The weather turned colder after the rain, and the soldiers suffered much discemfort. The patrol wagons drove around collecting blankets for them. Some excitement was caused about midnight by two shots, fired by a man running down vine street, near Fourth. It was thought at first to be a signal, but the man was speedly captured, when it was ascertained that he was trying to stop a street car, and, falling to do so, had fired at it.

One of the most encouraging outward signs of the supremacy of order has just appeared in the romoval of the barricades in the etreets about the Court House. At noon the first street cars of the Mount Auburn line were permitted to pass through after having been shut out since 3th on Saturday night, when the pistel itring and stone throwing in front of the Court House on Intimidated the drivers and conductors that they refused to further risk their lives. Travel of all kinds was at once resumed about the Court House. A few soldiers are still making the sidewalks around the Court House to prevent venturesome persons from entering the dangerous structure. The entire military force will be withdrawn to-day except the Seventeenth Regiment, which will remain on duty until further orders. While Main street and North and South Court streets are open to the public, the barricades in front of the jall and on Sycamore street are still in position. These cause comparatively little interruption to business, and they make it impossible for a crowd to press closely on the iall.

At the burdly systerday of Adolph Meinking, one of the men killed on Saturday night, his father fainted at the grave. He was carried home in an unconscious condition, and died before merning.

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To-night the barrieades are all gone, and the militia are simply patrolling the sidewalks around the jall and Court House. They have no molestation, not even taunting, as on Sunday, when they were bohind the barrieades.

Sr. Louis, April 2.—One of the jurymen who found the verdict of manslaughter against William Berner in Cincinnati, out of which grew the recent terrible riot, has been resting in St. Louis. His name is Louis Phillips. He is a dry goods merchant in a small store in Cincinnati. His wife's mother lives at \$17 Market street, and he has been staying there for five days past.

cinnati. Itis wile's mother lives it if it is market street and he has been staying there for five days post.

Couvenus, April 2.—Gov. Hordly, in his message to the Goneral Assembly to-day, recommends the provision by law for an adequate reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Capt. John J. Desmond, Company B. First Regiment O. N. G. killed on the evening of March 23, in Cincinnati, while in the discharge of his duty in the service of the State. The Governor also suggests the propriety of making provision for the reliof of Capt. Desmond's aged mother, on account of the death of her son, he being her only support. A bill was passed by the Senate allowing all militinmen injured or prostrated by sickness while in the service of the State at Cincinnati 120 days' time at \$2 per day. A bill was introduced in the Senate providing that citizens may recover from the State damages for the destruction of property by a riotous assemblage. The bill looks to making good the losses

FIVE TO TWO FOR BLAINE.

The Result of the Republican City Convention in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, April 2.—The Republican City Convention to elect seven delegates to the State Convention, which adjourned in confusion last Convention, which adjourned in confusion last evening, convened to-night, and completed its labors after a session of three hours. The fight between the Stalwarts and Half Breeds was renewed at the opening of the Convention by the refusal of the Half Breed Chairman to entertain a motion made by the Stalwarts to rescind whatever action was taken last night. He also refused to entertain an appeal from his decision. This caused a regular pandémonium, which continued for over one hour. Several attempts were made to call the roll of delegates, which proved utterly futile by reason of the confusion caused by the Stalwarts. At last Mayor Parsons, the Half Breed leader, moved to lay all the resolutions on the table and begin a new ballot for all seven delegates. This the Stalwarts considered as victory for them, for they claimed that the four which were delared elected last night were counted in by the Half Breed Secretaries throughl fraud. The Convention became comparatively quiet and settled down to business, both factions being centident that they would win. At the close of the tedious roll call the following named gentlemen were declared elected as delegates to the State Convention: Mayor Cornelius R. Parsons, H. H. Edgerton, Henry J. Hetzel, Pomeroy P. Dickinson, Charles E. Fitch, editor of the Democrat and Chromide, Fred C. Lauer, and George W. Aldridge. The first five favor Blaine, and the remaining two are in favor of Arthur. evening, convened to-night, and completed its

Instructed for Blaine.

WILKESBARRE, April 2 .- Delegates to the State WILKESDARRE, April 2.—Delegates to the State Convention, representing seven Legislative and two Senatorial districts of the Tweith Congress district, methere this afternoon and unanimously selected Daniel Bedwards of Kinsston, a walk-known coal operator, as Edwards of Kinsston, a bolik-known coal operator, as Legislative and then it is a constructed and then it is a constructed and then it is a constructed delegate at large Judga Jesup of Montrose was elected delegate at large to the National Convention.

Pirrasusum, April 2.—The holt of the Blaine men from the Fourth District Legislative Convention last evening is the tople of conversation to day. The understanding is that the delegates to Chirazo will be sent from the Twanty-second Congress district to opposition to C. L. Magee and ex-Representative Films.

SYRACUSE, April 2.- The Twenty-fifth Con-STRACUSE, April 2.—The Twenty-fitth Con-gress district consists of Onondags and Cortland coun-ties, and the Convention to elect district delegates to the National Convention is called for April 19. Opposition is rising to the Belden-Hiscock plan to send Henry L. Duguid and Carroll E. Smith, both of this city, as district delegates. Cortland county now demands one of the delegates, and threatens to join the anti-Ring Republi-cans in Onondaga county in uspecting the Ring pro-gramme. Deguid and Smith are nominally for Blaine, but result for the Belden-Hiscock candidate when they find out who he is.

Samuel J. Randall for President. PHILADELPHIA, April 2 .- At a meeting of the Americus Club this evening the following resolution

Americas that his evening its tonowing resolution was unminimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Americus Club of Philadelphia present to the Penneracy of this country he name of the Hop. Samuel J. Ramiall for the Presidency, and request the Democratic State Convention, which needs at Allendown on Wednesiasy next, to select a delegation pledged to give their cordial, earnest, and active support at Chicago for his nomination.

The Strife Between Sharpe and Cornell. KINGSTON, April 2.-The Republican ward ARMSTON, April 2.—The negatives warm primaries to be held throughout this city to-morrow evening, to elect delegates to the Assembly District Conventions, promise to be scenes of strife and confusion. The followers of Gen. Marpe and Major Cornell are putting forth their strongest efforts, and it is impossible to say which has the advantage in this city. That votes will be in great demand at exorbitant prices is evident.

Ban Francisco, April 2.—Judge Field writes from Washington to ex-Gov. Johnson that he is not and does not wish to be considered a Presidential candidate. Speaker Sheard's Constituents for Binine.

Judgo Field Not a Candidate.

THE BAILROADS DEFEATED.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1884.

The Battle Over Corporation Taxation in the New Jersey Scante. TRESTON, April 2.—The Railroad Taxation bill devised by the majority of the Senate committee is urged as a practical mean between two extremes. Yesterday vigorous but unsuccessful efforts were made to make its pro-visions more severe toward the railroads. Today Culver Barcalow occupied a prominent seat in the gallery all the morning. In the afternoon he was on the floor. President Little

of the Central Railroad was on the floor all day. Lesser representatives of the corporations

I Lesser representatives of the corporations filted continually in and out of the chamber, lobbles, and committee rooms.

The crisic came at noon. Senator Gardner had succeeded in adding passenger depote to the 100 feet of roudbed exempted from local tax. He followed this up with a proposition to atrike from the bill the provision imposing a State tax on the value of a railroad's franchise over and above that of its real estate and personal property.

Benators Griggs and Schenck opposed it. Senators Griggs and Schenck opposed it. Senators Applegate stood by Gardner. It was evident that the vote upon the amendment would be close. Senator Griggs's youthful face became haggard as he walked nervously around the chamber. President Vail, whose interest in the fate of the bill almost equalled that of Griggs, fumbled his gavel and gianced continually from one Senator to another, trying to count noses for and against the amendment. The railroad agents were active and anxious. For an hour the debate continued, and when the roll was called the railroads were beaten by a tie vote:

For the Amendment—A Applegate, Betty, Gebrar, Grammer, Gardner, Hires, E. Siller, W. B. Miller, Nich. For the Amendtment-s Applegate Betty Cochran. Crammer, Gardner, Hires, E. Miller, W. B. Miller, Nich-

Olss-ib.

Nays-Brinkerhoff, Carpenter, Griggs, Merritt, Pancoast, Schenek, Stainsby, Vall, Youngblood-ib. Absent

-Smith and Vanderbill. Not voting—Doughty. -smith and Vanderbill. Not voting—Doughty.

The railroads acknowledged their defeat, but did not surrender. All the afternoon the fight continued on propositions to amend the bill in other ways. But the defeat of the amendment exempting franchises had broken the strength of the enomies of the measure. They could not again muster over five or six votes. Senator E. Miller had his vote changed from yea to nay explaining that it had been east under a misapprehension. At 5 o'clock the contest was abandoned and the bill ordered to a third reading. The railroad agents take their defeat gracefully, and it is probable that there will be no further serious opposition to the measure.

THE OLD SOUTH'S NEW PASTOR.

Installed Notwithstanding his Renunciation of the Orthodox Creed.

Boston, April 2.-No stronger blow has been dealt the orthodox creed than by the installation to-day of the Rev. Geo. A. Gordon as pastor of the Old South Church. For more than two centuries this has been the leading evangelical church of New England, and fifteen pastors have been foremost in upholding the Calvinistic articles in the orthodox creed. The new paster salist platform. The Council of Churches was not called according to custom. A letter misnot called according to custom. A letter missive was sent to the leading churches and evangelical leaders of New Engiand, inviting them to participate in an Ecclesiastical Council preliminary to public installation services. Ordinarily the Council is understood to have discretionary power to refuse to install the candidate, but the Old South had decided to make the Rev. Mr. Gordon pastor in any event. The Rev. Mr. Gordon is an able young Scotchman, who graduated from Harvard only three years ago. He is 31 years old.

At the Council he made a distinct denial that Christ's death was a providence of eternal punishment he took more advanced ground even than Prof. Newman Smythe. He added:

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than Prof. Newman Sinythe. He added:
To the question whether this world is the only place
where buman beings can leave unrighteomaness for rightconsuces, the followship of devils for the followship of
tiod and his son. I can give no answer whatever. I do
not know enough about the world to come, to decide
whether those who are impenitent at death remain so
forever, or ultimately, through the discipline of worship,
become partakers of which life.

To the further question as to what indusence the fact
of physical death may have uson the destiny of the sinful soul I return no answer. It may have much; It may
have none at all.

have none at all.

By a vote of 48 to 16 the Council recommended the installation. By this decisive conclusion the new departure in evangelical the clogy teceives endorsement at headquariers. The Rev. Dr. Webb, who was to have offered prayer at the evening service, declined to take part. The minority are so emphatic in their opposition to the innovation that a serious schism in the denomination seems imminent.

His Honor Recognizes a Policeman and s

Mrs. Emilia Barco, German woman of 16 Greenwich street, went up town on Tuesday he owns. She was returning at 8% o'clock in the evening, and was near her house, when she was attacked by two men. One hold her by the throat and put his hand over her mouth. The

throat and put his hand over her mouth. The other rifled her peckets, and took \$4 that was in them. He said to the first: I saw, Jack, where did you say she had her big money? There's only silver in this pocket." Jack replied that it was in a pocketbook, and that he saw her put it into the pecket of her dress. Further search was made, but the pocketbook could not be found. The men became frightened, and ran.

Mrs. Barco was found unconscious on the sidewalk by Policeman Liebres. She was carried to her house. She had \$60 in the bosom of her dress, where she had put it for safe keeping. Bhe grave a description of her assailants, and Liebres arrested two men in West street, two hours afterward, very much under the influence of liquor. They gave the names of John Smith, an ex-convict, 27 years old, of 2 Carlisle street.

They were arranged at the Tombs yesterday morning. Justice Duffy noticed a disposition on the part of Giblin to hide his face.

"Where have we met before?" Justice Duffy asked.

I have been a scholar of yours in Grammar

"Where have we met before?" Justice Duffy asked.

"I have been a scholar of yours in Grammar School 29, in Greenwich street," Giblin replied, "He was in my class, Judge," Policeman Liebres said. "You remember us."

"I do," Justice Duffy replied, "I whipped you a good many times, Liebres."

You never licked me, Judge," Giblin said.
"You'd been an honest citizen to-day, perhaps, if I had," returned Justice Duffy.

Giblin and Smith were held.

Obliuary.

The Rev. Nathan H. Bangs came to the city from Hillsdale, Columbia county, on Monday, to attend the New York Methodist Conference. Yesterday morning he died suddenly of apoplexy while about to go to St. Paul's church, where the Conference met. He leaves a Paul's church, where the Conference met. He leaves a widow, three daughters, and two sons. He was 60 years old, and two does 36 years in the ministry, chiefly a sthur stevent of the ministry, chiefly a sthur stevent Hamilton, an insurance agent, died on Tuesday on the steamer City of Columbia while on his way bome from South Carolina, where he had cone for the benefit of his health. He was 40 years old. He married Miss Rullus of this createst summer.

Henry J. Overmann, formerly a merchinat in the West Indian trade, died of heart disease at 24 West Ninth attest yeareday, aged 63. His carly life was spent in St. Thomas, where his cousins still keep up the mercantile house founded by his finite. He eventually removed to this city. He rotired from the West indian trade some years ago. Mr. Overmann choosed the ocean sizty times. He was a fine linguist and spoke five languages fluently.

The Rev. Je Cook's Explanation.

SYRACUSE, April 2.-The Rev. Jo Cook, who ectured in Geneva last night, explains the story that he had a series of alterestions recently in the railway sta had a series of altercations recently in the railway sta-tion at Earlville, N. Y., by saying that a man came into the station smoking a pipe, and that, as tobacco smoke makes him sick, out of consideration for his health he asked the station master to make the smoker desia, which was done. The smoker soon resumed his pipe, and Mr. (book says that he presumes he growled some both at the man who smosed and the station keeper. He demiss that he called a lawyer who remonstrated a drumkard, and that the lawyer oftered a bet that he (Cook) had whiskey in his gripseck. He also denies that he saked the conductor to remove to another car a woman who had a crying baby.

Mrs. Ottendorfer's Funeral,

The funeral of Mrs. Ottendorfer will take place at i.P. M. to-morrow from the house 7 East Seven-teenth street to Greenwood Cemetery. The exercises will include an address by Mr. Carl Schurg, a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Kruesi, and singing by the Liederkrans Fo-clety. The pail bearers will be Carl Schurg. Chief Justice Daly, Andrew H. Green. Col. Richard M. Hoe. William Steinway, School Commissioner Schwab, Charles Hau-seit, Profs. Dr. and A. Jacobi, as representatives of the Madis Edicineo; Paul Loeser, Theopil Menst, John Sauck-hardt, and Ed. Brion.

An Artist Shoots his Wife and her Paramour. TORONTO, April 2.-Horace Alikins is a famous Canadian painter, and he first met Lity Dale, his wife, when she posed for him as an artist's model. She afterward met Henry Hockett, the driver of a street car, and finding shem together to might, Alikins fired at both with a revolver, with probably tatal effect. He has been placed under arrest until the result of their wounds is assertained.

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Landon and Liverpool Clothing Co.

BRISTOR REPORTED GUILTY.

CHARGES OF IMMORALITY AGAINST THE MINISTER SUSTAINED.

The Report Not Voted Upon by the Confer-ence Seconds an Appeal was Taken to the General Conference—Nature of the Charges

The committee appointed by the Newark M. E. Conference to try the Rev. George R. Bristor, D. D., on charges of immorality, lis-tened to testimony for the defence on Tuesday charges, and called as witnesses some members of the official Board of St. Luke's Church. The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, the appointed prosecutor, called no witnesses in rebuttal, and at 11 o'clock the summing up was begun. It was 6 o'clock in the morning when the committee heard the last argument and adjourned. The Rev. Mr. Parsons spoke a little while for the committee for three hours with arguments and entreaties. A member of the committee said afterward that it was the most vehement and able address he had ever heard, and that he was unaware that there was a man in the Conference gifted with so much ability and eloquence. Bristor's final appeal, he said, was tremendous.

The committee convened again at 10 o'clock and conferred upon its report. This was agreed and conterred upon its report. This was agreed upon by 1 o'clock. Two hours later the Chairman, the Rev. Dr. Todd, arose in Conference and, stepping before the presiding officer, Bishop Andrews, said the committee desired to present a report. All the members of the Conference were present, and the galleries of the church were well filled with women. The brief report was listened to with hushed attention. The clerk rend it as follows:

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To the Newrik Annual Conference:

The select committee to try the case of George R. Bristor respectfully report that after deliberate and careful consideration of the evidence presented in the conference of the select consideration of the evidence presented in the select consideration of the evidence presented in the selections in the selection in the selection

for it to express an opinion on the committee's work.

Dr. Bristor was not in the church when the report was presented having left the city for Philadelphia in the morning. He said before going away:

"It was all cut and dried, and the only thing I could gain by coming here was to get the testimony reduced to writing for future use."

Dr. Bristor's father said the meetings of the committee were unfair. He took occasion to dony a report that his son was expelled from Dickinson College for immorality.

Many persons in Nowark thought that Dr. Bristor would be arrested as soon as the investigation ended. One of the newspapers of the city called upon the Public Prosecutor to bring him to a trust in court. Yesterday a Methodist layman who has been officially connected with the case said:

"Dr. Bristor would have been arrested last week but for the interference of a certain man. The latter found that some of the boys who were witnesses against Dr. Bristor Intended to have him arrested. Their fathers had the same intention, while the other boys and their fathers did not want to take the case into a public court. Well, this gentleman whom I refor to persuaded the boys not to make the necessary affiliavit. As for Prosecutor Keen, I know that he left that it was not his duty to make the charge, only to prosecute it should somebody eise make it.

"Bristor's address last night was wonderful. He is an awfully smart man. He has studied law since he left Newark last aummer, and his speech was orderly, lawyer-like, and almost overwhelming in power. But his cause was weak, and the committee were unanimously against him.

"Some of the specifications were rejected on technical grounds. For instance, one alleged an offence on July 22, Others simply alleged that Bristor told the boys that it was not wrong to do certain thiegs, and it may be that some of these were rejected. Those specifications which charged one or the other of two gross offences were mostly sustained. Some members of the offence in structure of the offence of the s Dr. Bristor was not in the church when the

METHODIST PASTORAL CHANGES,

New Jersey Pulpits which Are to Receive Strangers this Year. The Newark M. E. Conference concluded

its work last evening and adjourned. Bishop Andrews rend the pastoral appointments. The principal changes are as follows: NEWARK DISTRICT.-Presiding Eider, A. L. Brice; A ington, R. M. Garton; Basking Ridge, J. E. Hancock; Belleville, D. Walters; Chester, J. H. Heard; Denville, P. Bloom: Calvary, Kasl Orange, C. E. Little; Madison, J. H. Knowles; Montelsir, M. D. Church; Newark, Centen-ary, D. B. F. Randolph; Central, H. Spellmeyer; Dashioli

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Long Island Town Elections. The returns of Queens county show that the ing, Joseph Dykes, Dem.; North Hempstead, Jacob Pow ell, Dem.; Oyster Bay, John Cashew, Dem.; Hempstead Martin V. Wood, Rep.; Jamaica, Henry W. Rowland Rep.; Newtown, Thomas F. McGowan, Dem. The Board Rep.; Newtown, Thomas F. McGowan, Dem. The Board will stand five Democrate and two Republicans. In all the towns the Frohibition candidates were defeated.

In Suffoik county, in the towns of Smithtown, Brook, haven, and Southampton, the canvassing of the vote was not completed until yesterday. In Babylon the entire Republicant ticket was elected excepting Stephen. A Titus for Supervisor, who was defeated by George A. Hooper by eight majority. In Smithown Moses H. Smith, Republican, was elected Supervisor States of the Supervisor of the Supervisor Supervisor Sherich are as follows: Riverbind, John R. Ferkins, Rep., Shelter Island; B. C. Cartwright, Rep., Schottonkolf; Heinry A. Reves, Dem., Sutthampton, James H. Penrson, Rep., Rast Hampton; Jonathan Harker, Rep., Islip: John H. Vall, Dem., Brookhave, James E. Bayles, Dem., Huntington; Charles R. Sifvet, Dem., The Board stands 5 Democrats and 5 Republicans. In Riverhead the Prohibition Excise Commissioners were elected by 3 majority.

The Rhode Island Election.

PROVIDENCE, April 2.—A large vote was polled at the State election to-day, notwithstanding a severe snow and rain storm which prevailed all day. The opposition to the Republican State ticket did not de-velop strength, and the incumbents were reelected by increased majorities. In this city, on the local issue by increased majorities. In this city, on the local issue of support of the plan for improved railway terminal facilities, a fusion ticket for the Assembly, including five Democrats, was elected by majorities averaging 2000. Cranston was carried by the Republicans for the first time in twenty years, and in Johnston, where a citizens movement defrated the Republicans as year ago, a Republican Henator and Representative are returned by 100 majority.

Col. Amass Sprague (Dem.) is elected Senator from Warwick. Warwick. In East Providence, E. C. Dubois (Dem.) was elected senator.

The Legislature will stand: Senate, 27 Republicans, 9
Democrate: House, 57 Republicans, 15 Democrata, a Republican ioss of one in the Senate, and a Republican gain
of four in the House.

Justice Williams's Successor. In the Gravesond election on Tuesday for a uccessor to Justice Williams, Richard V. E. Newton de-leated John Deviln by 358 to 142. Collector Gillige's Suicide.

John Gillign of 94 Guernsey street, Green-point, a cellector for Scadleston & West, and himself tatally in the head yesterday norther. His accounts are mad to be correct. For motive was reported

A WHOLE FAMILY IN JAIL.

Arrested for Bentleg a Woman who was 80 CHICAGO, April 2 .- At about 1 P. M. to-day

the Harrison street patrol wagon passed along on Wabash avenue at a lively rate of speed. On its bare seats were two women and two men under the guardianship of policemen. They were Miss Annie Peterson, her sister, and two brothers. They live at 1,322 Wabash avenue. and on the first floor of the house Miss Peter son has a saloon. She leases the entire build-ing, which is a three-story stone front, and sublets the upper part. Mrs. M. A. son has a saloon. She leases the entire building, which is a three-story stone front, and sublets the upper part. Mrs. M. A. Penfield, a respectable widow, who has two daughters, aged 14 and 6 years, rooms on the second floor. Policeman Patrick O'Brien, passing along the street, heard agonizing screams and cries of "Murder! murder! Help!" He ran into the house, and, bursting open a door on the second floor, found a women destitute of clothes lying on the floor and two burly men kicking her on the body. Two women were egging the men on with cries and flendish yells, while two little girls were sobing in the bed. All were placed under arrest, and then it was learned that they were the entire Peterson family in array against boor Mrs. Penfield. She was bruised and cut by their blows and kicks.

Mrs. Penfield said to a reporter that she was in arroars two wooks for rent, \$6 in all, and had told Miss Peterson, that she would pay up in full that evening. She was a dressmaker, and had some money coming to her for work done on Michigan avenue, which she expected to collect that day and pay Mrs. Peterson, but before she was out of bed they came up stairs, and, pulling her to the floor, began beating her. They tore ull the clothes off, she alleges, and then locked her in a coal closet. At noon they took her out and began pounding her, when her cries attracted the attention of the Armory on three charges—of riot, assault and battery, and disorderly conduct. The bail was placed so high that it is extremely probable all will languish behind the bars. Mrs. Penfield will begin suit for \$10,000 damages.

KIDNAPPED IN SYRACUSE. The Experience of the Sixteen-Year-Old

SYRACUSE, April 2 .- A few nights ago Bertha, the 16-year-old daughter of the Rev. Anson Q. Chester, was sent from her home in Chestnut street down town on an errand. Sev-

eral hours passed, and, as she did not return, about 11% P. M. she reached home in an agi-tated condition, and said that on her way back. and while yet in a public street, she was spoken to by a woman in a closed carriage, who asked if she was not Mr. Chester's daughter, and who said that she was going to Mr. Chester's house on business, and gave her an invitation to ride, which she accepted. After taking her seat in the carriange sho was seized by the woman, who applied a chloroformed handkorchief to her mouth, whereby she was stupefied, and when she became conscious she was lying on a couch in a sumptuously furnished parior. Her jewelry had been removed, and no one was present except the strange woman. Miss Chester says that she began to cry for help, and that the woman then called out to a man in another room, saying that they would have to do something with her. Her pin and ring were returned, and she was blindfolded, gagged, earried into the air, led through several streets, and abandoned, her captors warning her to go immediately home, and not say a word about what had been done under pain of being shot. She removed the bundages from her month and eyes and found herself a few blocks from her home.

The case has been reported to the police, who are at work on it. Miss Chester is a very beautiful girl, and she declares that when she regained consciousness in the strange house the woman said to her: "Ive are such a pretty girl; I've had my eyes on you for a long time." said that she was going to Mr. Chester's house

IN FAVOR OF THE HARBOR MASTERS

Sustaining them and Capt. Cole. ALBANY, April 2 .- The report of the Commit-York since May 24, 1883, submitted a report to the Senate to day. The report is signed by Messrs. Fassett Coggeshall, Veddor, Arkell, Kiernau, and Campbell, and after reciting the work done by the committee and re after reciting the work done by the committee and reviewing the testimony, declares that the duties of the Captain of the Port and of the Harbor Masters have been performed since the date above mentioned by the present acting Captain and Masters, to the same extent and in the same manner as previous to that time, and that no fees, salaries, perquisites, or granulties have been directly or indirectly paid to or received by them, or any of them, for such service since that time.

The report says that the disjuite between the Dock Department and the Harbor Masters as to the performance of duties is limited to that portion of the water front of the port of New York and that the testimony of Commissioners Voorlis and Sistx sold the nine Dock Masters, some procedure of the port of New York, and that the testimony of Commissioners Voorlis and Sistx sold the nine Dock Masters, sioners Voorleis and Stark and the nine Dock Masters, while in all essential politis it was not controvered, contained nothing tending seriously to affect the claims of the Harbor Masters.

Senator Robb gave notice that he would submit a minority report.

An Anonymous Circular Sont to Democrate WASHINGTON, April 2.—An anonymous printed freular, signed "Many Democrats," was laid on the lesk of each Democratic Representative to-day. It said dek of each Democratic Representative to-day. It said that the last caucus had proved that one-third of the party disapproved of tariff reduction; that internal taxation reform was necessary, and that another caucus should be held to consult on the true Democratic policy. Mr. Randall denies any knowledge of the authorship, and it is probably either a belated April fool or a feeler thrown out to clicit expressions of opinion.

How a Bismarck Man Got a Wife. REDWING, Minn., April 2.—A wealthy Scan-dinavian from Bismarck, Dak., arrived in this city this week, and said he wanted a wife. At the depot he met week, and said he wanted a wife. At the depot he met for the first time shana to whom he offered \$200 if he would find him a wife on short notice. The man took him to his own house and introduced him to his daugh-ter. The bargain was quickly made, and, as a guarantee of good faith, the man from Dakota transferred \$40,000 worth of Bishnarck property to his intended bride. The marriage will take place on Saturday next.

Convicted of Manslaughter. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Antoine Renner, a young man, was to-day convicted of manslaughter in causing the death of Samuel Butler, aged 19 years, by knocking him down in the street in October last. The assault grew out of a quarrel concerning a young woman named Ellen Paupard, who was recently acquitted of addog in the murder. The young men and the woman were intoxicated at the time of the quarrel. Renner's counsel under a motion for a new trial.

Fight Between Cattle Men.

DENISON, Texas, April 2.—Rumors have rea\_hed here of a battle-among cattle men in the northwest corner of the county, near Cedar Mills. During west corner of the county, near count sine. During the winter, stock has drifted from one side of the Red River to the other, and in the spring round up the Indian Nation men are said to have stolen a large num-ber of cattle belonging south of the river. War ensued to-day. The reports are indefinite, but it is believed that no one was killed outright.

Buicide of a Candidate for Congress. HUNTSMAN, Ala., April 2 .- Capt. William H. bluson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth Alabama district against Gen. Joe Wheeler, com-mitted suicide in Scottaboro. Ala. last night, by sticking a penknife in his beart. He had just returned from an electioneering tour, and it is supposed that the excite-ment affected his mind.

Senator Makono's Serious Illasse.

Washington. April 2.—Senator Mahone's physician insists upon quiet and rest as essential to his recovery, and his friends, among them Mr. Biddleberger, admit that his liness is serious. Late this evening he was threatened with another chill. It was said at his hotel at midnight that his condition was about the same as last night. Extraordinary Freak of Nature.

CANAJOHABIE, N. Y., April 2 .- A cow owned by

George Abell, who resides about nine miles southeast of this village, in Fulton county, has given birth to 3 calves —2 helfers, and a buil of extraordinary size. The helfers are red, the buil black. All are frisky and doing well.

Judge O'Gorman has granted an absolute divorce to Charlotte Cook from Alexander W. Cook. A dozen cases of trout came down on the Hudson River road yesterday from the northern part of the State. Catharine Goodwin, 35 years old, while drunk yester-day, upset the stove in her ledging, 420 West Eighteenth street, and was badly hurned. R. V. Harnett will sell by auction at noon to-day, in the Exchange Salesroom, Ill Broadway, some valuable business property on Fulton street, Brooklyn.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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At the Metal Exchange election yesterday Mr. T. Delafield was elected President: Frank Dickerson, Vice-President; Carl Mayer, Treasurer, and Edward J. Shriver, Secretary.

The Manhattan Congregational Association yesterday examined five triesents of the Union Theological Sentings—0.5, A. Dwight, E. F. Hunt, H. G. Fond, J. A. Wood, and Josee W. Breeffe. and Jessey W. Breeffe. Breeffe. Breeffe. Breeffe. Mr. Breeffe. Mr.

The production of the opera of "Romeo e Giulietta."
at the Metropolitan Opera House, will be delayed until
Wednesday next, owing to the necessity for more re-

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Bridal Paths in Control Park—The Equations Ask for More Paths and Less Banger—Plans for Bridging the Harton. The Park Commissioners yesterday received a petition from the Gentlemen's Riding Club asking the additional facilities for equestrians in Central Park. The petitioners say the riding facilities are inadequate, and the bridle paths poorly planned. Their curves are too abrupt, and there are many dangerous ascents and descents. They suggest that a path be laid around North Meadow and request that the arbors over the paths be removed, as they frighten horses, while the vince been into the faces of riders. Plans for a bridge over the Harlem River at 18148

Plans for a bridge over the Hariem River at 161st atreet were submitted by Engineers A. P. Boiler, Joseph M. Witson, and George W. McNuity. Back of the three Commissioners present had his favorite engineer, and praised his plan to the neglect of the others. Mr. Boiler's plan represents a cantilever bridge, to cost \$1,000,000. Gen. Viele favored this plan. Mr. McNuity's plan was drawn in water colors, and Commissioner Crimmiss could not sufficiently admire it. It provides for a viscout bridge it's feet high, to cost \$3,004,024. Mr. Wilcon's bridge, which struck Commissioner wates an just the high is estimated to cost from \$1,004,000 to \$1,103,000, according to the materials.

Did she Marry a Man she Knew was Married! A strikingly handsome woman wearing a slik dress and a fur-lined dolman was ushered into Justice Walsh's court in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, by Detective Zundt. She was Elizabeth Gelscher of 500 Smith street, and, like Mrs. Wallingtord, she was accused of street, and, like Mrs. Wallingford, she was accused of marrying a man when she knew he had a wife living. Mrs. Bertha Weber of 419 Eighteenth attreet makes the complaint. She is the wife of Frederick Weber, who was sent to Sing Sing prison a few weeks ago for higamy. She was married to Weber Dec. 17,1881, and last year he married Miss Geischer and went to live with her in Providence, Rhoole Island. The prisoner denies that she knew that Weber had a wife when she married him. "Our families." she said "lived torether in the same house for years, and when we were children we played together. Walver's father and mother told me before she marriage that he had obtained a divorce from his wife." I have positive proof." Mrs. Weber said, "that Klimbeth Gelacher knew what she was doing and that she was well aware that no divorce had ever been obtained. I will send her after my husband."

Aged Mrs. Toynure Left to Herself.

"A man came in here and left her here just as I opened the office," said Mr. Wilson's boy, pointing to the ciderly woman who sat cowering over the store. Mr. Wilson recognized the woman as Mrs. Margared Teynure, who two mouths ago had placed life furniture on storage in his building in Grand street, Williams-burgh. He spoke to her, but she did not recognize him. Unable to obtain any information from her, he notified the Fourth street police. To the police she immobiled: "My nephew took me out for a walk. My stepsed took me across the river. I've been living with him stee since I put my things in Mr. Wilson's store, over in Second avenue." took me across the river. I've been living with him ever aince I put my things in Mr. Wilson's store, over in Second avenue."

Tignity grasped in her hand was a bank book. What amount was marked in it, or what bank it belonged to could not be ascertained, as the poor woman would need could not be ascertained, as the poor woman would need bollec to discover the address of the stepson referred to by her. She was placed in the care of the Commission-ers of Charities.

Great Provocation.

Harris Cohen and Louis Sandler, Baxter street tailors, were hauling in opposite ways on a saller, who wished to buy a coat. Policeman Guinan went to who wished to buy a coat. Policeman Guinan went to the rescue of the sailor, and was attacked by the tailors. They were arrested, and were bailed to appear for trial for assaulting a policeman.

Yesterday Guinan hall Cohen up again. He said that on Tuesday Guinan hall Cohen up again. He said that on Tuesday night Cohen had walked b-hind him for a time in Baxter street, and then had said:

"Ve had peen vrents a long viles, Mr. Guinan, und 1 had hat great herofogation py dose goats."

Then, the policeman said, Cohen handest to him an envelope, asking him to open it when he got to the station house. Guinan at once fore the suvelope open, and found a 55 note in it. He thereupon arrested Cohen. Justice Duffy paroled Cohen until fo-day.

Kept from Galug to Mexico,

Edward Heilbrock, 17 years old, whose parents live at 80 Orchard street, was brought to Reseat Market by Detective Sergeant Mulry yesterday, and with stealing \$245 from the store of John T Maguire, at 263 Grand street, where he was a cash boy. In his pockets the police had found 572.54, a railroad ticket for Mexico, a gold watch and chain, and a check for his hazage at the Occidental Blotel. At the facted he had registered under the name of Edward Allen, and had told the clerk he had been in the West and was gold home to his father in Vera Cruz. He was held for trial.

Bose Bull Notes.

At a meeting of the American Association umpires at Columbias yesterday it was decided to change the rules so as to assess from \$5 to \$10 upon pitchers for striking a batsman solidly with a ball, instead of giving the batsman a base. The rules were also changed on as to force a batsman to run after three strikes, a fair bit, or seven balls, in order to make a double play in such cases possible.

The League umpires have not yet been appointed, but it is unierationd that last year's men will be reappointed.

Callee Party on Roller Skatos. At the rink to-night an interesting feature the twenty prizes offered for the largest necktie. calleo dress and arron, and the best exhibition of fasor and buriesque skattag. Bicycles races will be contested by champtons, and skatting will be indulged in until 112 P. M. The second costume carnival takes place on Tuesday avoning, April 15.

A Sweetbroad Opening. Cold and wet people visiting Washington Market yesterday were agreeably surprised by an invi-tation at N. H. Snyder & Bro.'s stand, on Vessy street, to partake gratuitonsly of hot fried aweetbreads.

"We are inaving our sweetbread opening," said Mr. Sny-der. "Dry goods shops and fashionable stores of all kinds have their openings, and why should not the butcher have his?"

A Shine for Two for Pive Cents. Two one-legged young men had their shoes blackened by a Bowery bootblack yesterday afternees. When the job was finished one of the young men tenned the boy a nickel, and the two walked away. "They're variety actors." the boy said, "and regular-customers. I make more money when they slan's tegether, for then I get three cents for a shine."

New Steamship Line. A new steamship line has been established to a new stockment into the book obtained we run between this port and Stettin, touching at Copenhagen. The vessels of the line are new and built of trea, with all modern improvements, and will be fitted for carrying passengers as well as freight. The first vessel, the Katie, will sail from Stettin on April 25, and the Martha, now building, will follow in May.

The Biggest Scow Herenbouts. A new scow, said to be the largest ever built in this part of the country, was launched yesterday at Moley's yard, Hunter's Point. It was christened the Muddy Day, and was built for a contractor named O'Brien. Several women clad in rubber cloaks were among the spectators who witnessed the launch.

The Sianl Office Prediction. Clearing weather, preceded by light snow, brisk and high northwesterly winds, higher barometer, slight fall followed by slight rise in temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE.

The Typographical Union of Toronto has petitional Parliament to enact a law restricting Chinese emigra-tion to Canada. John W. Weed, a prominent citizen of Fulton, N. Y., fell from his carriage in the street on Tuesday, broke his neck, and died instantly.

Prof. Cyrus Northrup of Yale has accepted the Presidency of the Minnesota State University at Minnespetia. He leaves Yale in June, and enters upon his new duties in September.

The Connecticut House yesterday passed the blennia session amendment, 174 to 40, the necessary two-thirds vote for its submission to tite people. The Sonate had previously passed it by a vote of 20 to 1. The body of an unknown man was found on Harding's Beach, Mass., on Tuesday. Two receipts for merchanding were found in his pockets, dated Jercy City, Marcai from Washburn Brothers. The signatures are unintelligible.

from Washburn Brothers. The signatures are unmanigable.

At Fairview, Ky, on Tuesday, John W. Gibson, a young rough, walked into a grucery and fired two pisted balls into the heart of John McCoy, killing him instantly. Research is assigned for the deed. Gibson escaped, and will be lyuched if caught.

Ten trackmen returning home on Tuesday night on the Lebanon Valley Railroad, near Wenereaville, fastened helr two hand trucks to a fast passenger train. On passing a switch the trucks were thrown from the track and the ten men flew in all directions. Seven of them were badly hurt.

At the city election in Springseld, Ill., on Tuesday, the issue was made upon the high license question, all the suce was made the property of the seven wash.

The Republicans elected four and possibly five Aldermenout of seven. Ordinarily the Democratic carridates of the seven wards.

of the seven wards.

A passenger train on the Alabams and Great Southern
Railrend was wrocked thirty miles from Chattanoogs entruesday night by a tree which was blown across the
track. Ed; Brown, the fireman, was killed, and Miss
Frawley, the engineer, was badly scalded. The engine
and two cars were demolished. An explosion of powder occurred in a cross heading in a breast of Nount Carmel, Pa., Colliery yesterlay after-noon, horribly burning John Shovslowsky and actionally injuring Francia Entows, and another miner. The en-picelon was caused by a spark falling into a ker of pow-der while Shovelowsky was preparing a cartridge.

Abram Johanon, aged 45, a farmer, of Guilford Church, Ulaier county, during the absence of his wife on Saturday, so arranged a shoigant that by reclining in a chast he sould push the trigger with a sink and cause the gun to go off, which he did, the entire contents extering his bowels and causing probably instant death. Malancholia, the result gathenes, was the cause.